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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
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Military Intelligence Section, General Staff

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SUBJECT: Report of Enemy Plans for General Offensive in Korea and Subsequent Attack on Japan, Taiwan and Indo-China

MEMO TO: Chief of Staff

1. Reference is made to Dept of the Army radio, AG 24590, 10 Jan 51, (Tab 1) relaying information received from U.S. Military Liaison Office, Hong Kong relative to a general enemy offensive in the Korean theater during the early part of January, and a subsequent attack on Japan, Taiwan, and Indo-China (Refer to Map 1, Tab 2).

2. Information contained in subject radio relative to an attack on Japan, Taiwan, and Indo-China after the UN forces are driven out of Korea, and the movement of 12 divisions and 500 aircraft to Sakhalin appears to be a repeat of information received from FEU/FEC (2533) and published with G-2 comment in Daily Intelligence Summary 3041 (6 Jan 51) (Tab 3). It is probable that both reports emanated from the same source.

3. That portion of the report pertaining to the use of Japanese troops to liberate Japan appeared in the local Japanese press on 6 Jan 51 (Tab 4) and was credited to a writer in Hong Kong. The U.S. Military Liaison Office in Hong Kong has been queried to ascertain source and furnish comment and evaluation of information appearing in the press release. G-2 views on the possible utilization of Japanese for an invasion of Japan via Sakhalin was the subject of a Memorandum to the Chief of Staff dated 9 Jan 51.

4. The KU YIE Peninsula referred to in subject radio is lower Sakhalin (Karafuto). KU YIE was the old Japanese name for Karafuto.

5. Internal dissension on Taiwan and the possibility of a revolt in connection with a Communist invasion has been the subject of numerous reports in the past. The HSIEH Hsueh-hung mentioned in subject radio was leader of the central area forces in the Taiwan uprising in Feb 47. She escaped to Hong Kong after the uprising failed and later went to Peking as delegate of the Taiwan Democratic Self-Government League. She is now a member of the Committee of Political and Legal Affairs of the Chinese Communist Government. HSIEH was born in Taiwan and studied in Japan, China, and the USSR. The extent of her following is not known at present; however, even a relatively small dissident group on Taiwan could prove to be a serious threat in the event of a Communist invasion of the island.

6. This is for your information.

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1. Radio, AG 24590
2. Map, Enemy Offensive Plan
3. Extract Daily Intel Summary 3041
4. Japanese Press Article, 6 Jan 51

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